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Augustana's Student Newspaper
September 28, 1995

Student enrolment down

Cherie Klewchuk
The Daglightale

I interviewed Tim Hanson, who is the Dean of Administrations here at Augustana University College and asked him a couple of questions about the low enrollment issue here. Q. There has been some things said about the reason why the enrollment for Augustana has gone down. I was wondering if you had any comments about this situation.

A. There is no main reason for the decrease in enrollment. But, there is a combination of factors behind it. One such factor is that among our traditional region the economy has gotten stronger for entry level jobs. So, Colleges compete with these entry level jobs.

Certainly, the adult students enrollment numbers are down and that points to the fact that they were probably working and not going back to school. The College has seen changes in the last few years as far as enrollment goes except for the fact that enrollment is down we have a very strong academic group of students coming in. A good share of them because of the Financial Aid Program. That is why we have more students from around other parts of Canada other than Alberta and Camrose.

2. Q. According to the enrollment for the last two years, how much has the number of students registered here went down?

A. Well, this is

certainly not something that is happening just at Augustana. This is definitely a National Trend and it is especially happening in Alberta. At places like the University of Calgary, and the University of Alberta. The main reasons are almost always economic. The Government has given access funds to increase the Universities (all of them) enrollment. Spreading this funding out to 30,000 students makes a difference and it certainly allows Augustana to draw some very good students here.

3. Q. How many people were enrolled in 1993? 1994? as compared to 1995?

A. Well, the official figures have not really come in yet. But, here are the

figures so far. For the school year 1993-1994, there were 1040 students enrolled. In 1994-1995, we had 953 students enrolled. Which is 200 less students since 1993-94, and 113 less students since the 1994-1995 school year.

4. Q. What do you see as the reason why the enrollment has gone down? Is it because of people's money situations? Is it simply because of the fact that all the other Universities have seen a cutback in students also? OR Some other reason?

A. This enrollment problem is happening to all the Universities across Canada. This is not the first year that tuition is higher than other Universities. Same

thing happens every year. The Board always anticipates a certain percentage of students who will not or can not come for those reasons. The family income is getting worse. The two-parent or single-parent family income was more of a factor than last year. Most students end up getting Government Loans to help. Augustana has the strongest Financial Aid Program in Alberta per student.

5. Q. Do you have any other comments on this issue or any other?

A. Yes, the fact that there are many different cultures on campus. There are a lot more students from Eastern Canada here. This gives us a more diverse mix of cultures on campus.

Foreign student enrollment has gone down because of external factors. One is most of the not quote on quote "INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS" are landed immigrants who did not come from other countries but they are now Canadian citizens. There is a much larger Foreign student population than Canadian student population. The mixture of people in order to get different perspectives. A part of a Liberal Arts education is that if everyone has the same thinking than it does not help the education of the institution.

I want to thank Tim Hanson for giving me the time and priveledge of interviewing him.

Successful Fund Campaign to Bring Four Year Economics Major to Augustana

Ken Frederick
The Daglightale

Augustana University College expects to offer a four-year major in economics, perhaps beginning in 1997, because of its success in a several year long fund raising campaign.

The Camrose university has recieved from a foundation-- which wishes to remain anonymous-- \$400 000, with which to endow its program in economics. To get this fortune, Augustana had forst to raise-- which it has-- and equal amount through private gifts.

"Four years ago, we recieved a pledge from a foundation to help establish an endowed chair of economics," explains Jim Rasmussen, the university's vice-president for development and institutional relations. This award "was to be matched by gifts from Augustana's donors, for a total endowment of \$800 000." His university had until August 31st to obtain its share of the goal. In fact, "Augustana was successful in securing over \$400 000 by that date," Mr Rasmussen reports. About 150 donors supported the campaign for the John P. Tandburg Endowed Chair in

Econopmics: in name, the endorsement honours the school's first president. Augustana first offered economics as a three year concentration in 1989. The endowment will provide for additional and necessary courses so that a four-year major can be offered.

Students Face Loan Changes

Brad Geddes
The Daglightale

Many students of Augustana have had problems with student loans, for many diverse reasons.

The students' union would like to hear of any problem that students have been having with the student finance board, individual banks, or other agencies. Come on up to the office and fill out a bank grievance tracking form, and we will be more than glad to take it up with the appropriate institutions. There have also been a few changes to the student assistance program. These changes include changes in assistance limits:

parental contribution requirement, Alberta Educational Opportunity Equalization Grants, special opportunity grants, skills development program.

If any students are interested, information regarding the new bankruptcy policy for applications for financial assistance is available.

There have been incidents of banks not honoring student loans, if the banks have either treated you as a "second class" citizen, once again please let us know. It is within their contract to simply administer the loan not to decide who is eligible

STUDENTS' UNION ELECTION RESULTS, FALL OF 1995

Number of Eligible Voters: 816

Number of Votes Cast: 402

Percentage of Voter Turnout: 49%

Spoiled Ballots: 53

First Year Reps:

Le Doung: 96 Yes Votes, 63%

56 No Votes

Christine Walko: 129 Yes Votes, 79%

39 No Votes

VP External:

Sue Storvik: 234 Votes, 59%

Belinda St. Amand: 162 Votes

Board of Regents Rep:

Ebrahim Forouzan

332 Yes Votes, 87%

50 No Votes

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Message from the Editor:

Avalee Harlton
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When working with children, one sees how we grow up, and in doing so, how our society teaches us to restrict our selves and our imaginations. For a child, a most ordinary room can instantly become an exotic adventure for them, simple by hanging a few sheets where they were not before. But at some point, it just becomes impossible to join

a child's world. From then on, we are only able to visit (but not for long,) and even then, we are often not able to become a part of it-- to really see things as they do. By the time we age 12 or so, we have already closed the doors to so many of our magical rooms in our imagination.

The point of this is, to remind us to not completely lose sight of those imaginary

worlds that were so much apart of us when we were younger. Of course, when I suggest taking a child's perspective on things, I do not intend to say that people ought to be naive or immature while here at school, but rather that by not losing sight of how we once saw the world, can actually benefit us in some ways, rather than hinder us. University is often considered one of the last

stepping stones before full blown adulthood. It is our last chance to really break free before we are expected to join our adult counterparts and act accordingly. When we leave school, we will eventually find jobs, and join the real world. We must remember to take the time to wonder, and use our imaginations on occasion.

All of these ideas can also be

put towards your involvement here at Augustana: attend events and let yourself go. Act goofy once in a while and try to forget about trying to impress others. Also, when you get involved, bring with you your ideas be they young or old. Everyone has a different perspective on any situation, which makes one no more valid or invalid than the next.

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Voices

Ursula Blenke
The Daglightale

I have a voice - and everyday it becomes stronger; through my trials and my joys I become more focused. Selfhood, I believe is the greatest struggle presented to humankind; oneness of body, mind and soul is the source of being alive as opposed to just living. Once a person fully embraces this awareness their reality is altered; interactivism is, then, not only purposeful but simultaneously meaningful. Indifference and apathy are replaced with empathy and compassion. The need to love and understand, likewise, the need to be loved and to be understood is no longer hidden behind protective masks; it becomes a focal point because you know yourself, you love yourself and it is this that prevents you from living a lie. Love is truth and truth shall set you free. The pinnacle of humanity is freedom and release of the spirit within; the challenge is sustenance of that inner

peace.

Some may ridicule such belief and shrug it off as idealism. I, however, would offer that once the satchels of the self fall away, the imprisonment and imposition of society begin to deteriorate. The message is difficult to receive because it incorporates a foundation of faith, trust and hope, a complete reversal by comparison to the skeptical, judgemental, rational survival techniques that have been bred into us.

Yes, individuals are deeply engaged with human history; the stains and scars as well as greatness and brilliance are passed down generation to generation; this is inevitable. We must never deny nor silence this connection, to do so is to deny and silence personal journeys that not only preceded but also shaped our own. The cries, the rage, the terror, the pain, the laughter, the bliss, the happiness, the togetherness are all commonalities of yesterday, today and tomorrow; the

sword and the kiss are extremes of a spectrum we all share. So why, then, am I afraid to tell you who I am? It is because we realize how intimately we are linked to one another.

Morris L. West, in The Shoes of the Fisherman, states "It costs so much to be a full human being that there are very few who have the enlightenment or the courage to pay the price... One has to abandon altogether search for security and reach out to the risk of living with both arms. One has to embrace the world like a lover. One has to accept pain as a condition of existence. One has to court doubt and darkness as the cost of knowing, one needs a will stubborn in conflict, but apt always to total acceptance of every consequence of living and dying."

In giving yourself there will always be the risk of rejection and ignorance but more importantly there is the potential to become colourfully animated by the spirits you commune with. Yet, people continue to

embellish feverishly in acts of escapism; preoccupied absolutely with selfish gains. Relationships turn into power trips rather than a mutuality of honesty, respect, and care. Constantly banished by our lust of the moment to moment; bouts of detached thoughtlessness. The soul forgotten, the emotions repressed, the heart empty, for love is never realized.

It seems tragic that some people deny themselves and some deny others. The two are interconnected; you cannot accept yourself while rejecting those around you. Stop judging...can't you see your only categorizing yourself? Stop playing games...don't you see you have no time for that?

"The fully human person is in deep and meaningful contact with the world outside of them. They do not only listen to the self, but to the voices of this world. The breadth of their own individual experience is infinitely multiplied through

a sensitive empathy with others. He or she suffers with the suffering, rejoices with the joyful. They are born again every springtime, and feel the impact of the great mysteries of life: birth, growth, love, suffering, death. Their hearts skip along with the "young lovers", and knows something of the exhilaration that is in them. He or she also knows the ghetto's philosophy of despair, and the bell never tolls without tolling in some strange way for him or her.

These beautiful words weren't written for anyone to read, then sit back as an armchair visionary. These words are not only beautiful but they make sense. Listen to the voice; its not just paper, it is a welcoming mat to a remarkable journey where you open your soul to the vibrant and phenomenal union with others and realize that your act is not only mirrored but accumulative, as well!!

"NOTICE"
Due to problems at the Yearbook Plant the 1994/95 yearbooks will be delayed. Sorry for an inconvenience!

Questions, Comments, Concerns?

Address your letters to the editor, and submit to the Dag office (F207), before the next deadline.

Important Dates to Remember:

Next staff meeting for the Daglightale:
Tuesday, October 3rd, 7:00pm F207.
Next Daglightale deadline:
Friday, October 13th, 9:00am, (F207)

**Thank You
to all the
O-Team
Leaders
for Your
Help!**

*O.J. Frankish &
Cassandra White*

A Personal Reflection on the Camrose Community Connection

Kim Darbyson
The Dagligtale

The Augustana family has always made welcoming the first year students a priority. The beginning of a new term is marked by the various greetings and activities planned by staff and students to establish a sense of community.

This year, it was decided that after the first year guys and gals were given a chance to unpack their personal belongings (or maybe not,) we would make an attempt at a connection between our newfound home and the Camrose community.

In many ways, this experience has done alot to change my ways of thinking. I'll say it, I've been humbled beyond belief.

Students who have choden to be involved with Residence Life, Students' Union or the Orientation Team (O-Team) have many things to concern themselves with during those first few days of the term.

As an RA assigned to Freshman, I was no exception.

Thus, when the residence life staff was informed that we would be accompanying the first years to various senior citizen homes for a chance to get to know some of the older members of the city, I was a bit stressed.

My initial reaction was "Great idea, but why now?????" I have so much to do and to think about. The first years have just moved in, they will also have alot to do and won't want to be spending an afternoon of their time volunteering."

The coordinators of this activity however, were amazingly enthused and I committed myself to keeping an open mind. I'm glad I did."

At 2:00pm on Tuesday, September 5th, astonishing amounts of first year students, along with us crazy RAs and Campus Ministry folks, gathered in the chapel to receive a brief presentation before we were scatered all over the city to visit the various senior centers and extended care homes.

The destination of my group was Heritage Lodges, where each of us would spend an hour visit, with a senior in their private apartment.

Mary, the woman I was to visit, was just getting off the phone as I removed my

shoes and entered her small room. She graciously welcomed me to her home, explaining she'd just declined an invitation from her daughter to go for icecream, in order to visit with a college student. We sat down and the preliminary "small talk" sparked a wonderful conversation. She told me about her life on a farm, her family and her late husband. She also talked about her current lifestyle, which involves participation in singing and drama groups that perform for other senior centers and the hospital. Her energy and appreciation for life very much impressed me.

Our visit left me with mixed feelings. I felt charged by her spunk and her warmth, and I felt ashamed. I had come to Heritage Lodge with the attitude that I was doing this remarkable thing in sparing some of my time, and this lady had taken time out of her busy work schedule to visit with me!

Our day ended with a barbeque back at the college. We had invited our new friends to come eat with us, and most of them graciously accepted. In talking with the other students, it sounded like I wasn't the only one who had enjoyed themselves. Many made plans that day for future activities and visits.

To everyone involved in the planning of this event, and all who participated: Thank you for showing me that taking time to build and extend community is never a waste.

You Played Mattress ...Rugby??

Jenny Dewar
The Dagligtale

Have you ever wanted to play MATTRESS RUGBY? Well Augustana did it on Sunday, September 10 out in the AUC football field. That's right, more than 50 AUCers divided into four teams and played mattress rugby to their hearts content. Basically, the game is structured the same as rugby, only a mattress replaces a rugby ball... which makes passing a little bit more difficult. When the official Residence Life referees, sporting their multicoloured rugby shirts, were questioned as to the results of the game, they stated that "people had alot of fun tackling the mattresses and each other.

Fall Frolics '95...a huge sucess!

Jenny Dawar
The Dagligtale

Music rocked the gym as Augustana students flooded into the gym with friends from their floors and buildings on Thursday, September 21 for Residence Life's Fall Frolics '95. By 7:20pm, the first year floors had paired up with ravine dorms, made a team banner,

and had even come up with team names.

After the banner presentations, the real competition began as the six teams competed in the first event: Orange Golf. With this over, the teams moved outside, where they proceeded to toss eggs and CD's, drop jello from a chair into each other's mouths, and then of

course, eat marshmallows off of a string. At the end of these events, the tension was high as 'the puppees' had 5 points, closely followed by 'the puzzlers' with 4 points.

Now it was time for the event of the night- the Spin Chicken! Two members of each team eagerly met and were explained to that they would have to do the

traditional "Head on Bat", spin 20 times and then they would have to catch a live chicken by its legs.

The judges then calculated the final scores and low and behold, 'the Puppees' had come out on top. They were the official winners of Residence Life's Fall Frolics '95! Way to go team!



Faculty and Staff Win Penny Line Race

Michelle Kennedy
The Dagligtale

On Thursday, Sept. 21, 1995, as a part of Koinonia week, the Circle K club held a penny line race. There were 3 competing groups: The AUC female students, the AUC male students and the faculty and staff of AUC.

The race began at 11:00am on the sidewalk in front of Old Main. Soon there was a line of pennies for the female students, then for the male students, and one for the staff and faculty. The race was underway. The male students left into the lead early in the race. The faculty and staff valiantly struggled to catch up with the male students. The female students lagged behind. The hours passed with some people bringing

their entire penny collections, and others donating whatever change they had with them.

THE RESULTS: The female students' line was given a big boost and they surged ahead to be neck and neck with the other two lines. The lines grew past Martin Luther! As it neared 4:30pm, the faculty and staff line spurted ahead to win the race. The female students finished in second place, and the male students' line fell to third

place.

Congratulations to all the groups on a fabulous race! Thank you to everyone who participated and helped to make the race a success. The money raised will be donated to the Camrose and district Boys and Girls Club. The pennies are being rolled and counted so keep your eyes open for posters revealing the amount of money raised.



message from the president:

Brad Geddes
The Daglightale

I'll bet that you had a great summer, and that you had a opportunity to play as much as you wanted.

Over the summer the executive has been busy preparing for your return. I know that O.J. has many great opportunities available for one fun year. Travis has begun getting the floor hockey program going as well as his usual budget and financial duties.

I have also been busy with external issues and basic administration. As you may have noticed, we have joined, ACTISEC. I know that this will give us many more opportunities to be in the thick of things.

Our two major interest in ACTISEC is posts secondary funding and the changes to the loan program, with more banks coming on-stream.

We have also appointed Mark Chytracek as our Administrative Staff Representative. So that we may provide more services to students with less over lap of efforts.

Committee appointments already made Library Committee - Jamie Davis & Clayton Bergquist, Student Affairs Committee - Sue Storvik, Student Activities Coordinating Committee - Mike Walsh, Convocational Steering Committee - Sue Storvik, Adhoc Committee for the Review of International Study Opportunities - Dennis Lawson, and Presidential Advisory Committee on Sexual Harassment - Sharifa Riddett. There are still committee positions available, Academic Regulations Committee, Curriculum Committee, Student Affairs Committee, President's Committee on Environmental Policy, Judiciary Committee, Media Board, Student Activities Coordinating Committee, Alumni Committee, Development Advisory Council, Student Hearing Committee, Presidential Advisory Committee on Sexual Harassment, and Student Discipline Committee.

The following Council positions are not filled yet, (2) Second year Reps, (1) Forth year Rep, (2) Off-Campus Reps, (1) International Rep, and Over 25 year Rep, if you are interested in this position please come to the Students' Union Office to fill out a form.

VP Finance's Message:

Travis Goudie
The Daglightale

Floor hockey will be starting soon. If you are interested, put a team together and bring the list, with the captain's phone number on it, to the Student's Union office. It will cost \$100 per team. There will be a meeting sometime in October. If you have any questions, contact me (Travis).

The deadline for club budgets was September 27, however, if you bring them in soon, we may still consider your budget.

Finally, I am almost finished working in the Student's Union budget. The final budget should be completed sometime in October.

If you have any questions or concerns, please contact me!

On October 4th, at 7:00pm, the first general meeting for Off Campus students will be held in the Coffeehouse!

Cultural Components Added to Traditional Oktoberfest Celebrations

Ken Frederick
The Daglightale

There's more to an Oktoberfest, that traditional German fall rite, than revelry, as the reendition at Augustana University College at month's end will prove.

Sponsored by the Augustana Student's Union, the Saturday, September 30, event will boast a significant cultural component. Student government recruited Elizabeth Ruge, associate professor of German, to arrange the addition to its Oktoberfest of art and music, fashion and food.

Of all this, there'll be four hours that afternoon,

beginning at 1:30, and it's open to the public. Most of the events will occur in the Faith & Life Centre chapel and lounge. An admission fee of \$4--it's for the victuals and a fashion show-- will be payable at the door.

Student art, which will be available for purchase, will be exhibited in the campus art gallery, in the basement of the Auxiliary Building.

As for music, Augustana's organist, P. Janson will perform the music of Bach and his contemporaries, and concert pianist Inna Luzanac will

play Chopin. As well, violinist and music student Jolan Cobb will solo, and a student band will entertain, all in the chapel.

In the student lounge, a fashion show will take place, between 2:30 and 3:30. "Clothing for everyone, from children to mature adults, will be modeled," Dr. Ruge observes. "Learn about Camrose stores and their clothing selections."

Food, all of which will be freshly prepared for the celebration, will include Viennese schitzel and sausages, sauerkraut and potato salad.

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ASU OCTOBERFEST DANCE

September 30 9:00 pm At RUMOURS

Advance Tickets \$4 Tickets at the Door \$6

Tickets include all events - Available at SU Office

Also at 1:30 pm in the Faith & Life Lounge

Art Show Fashion Show Music Cultural Buffet Luncheon

DESPERATE DICTIONARY: LAGNIAPPE: (LAN YAP') A PRESENT GIVEN TO A CUSTOMER WITH A PURCHASE.

"It is not because things are difficult that we do not dare; it is because we do not dare, that things are difficult."

Ralph Waldo Emerson

Augustana English Club in Full Swing

Cherie Klewchuk
The Dagligtale

The first meeting of the English Club was at 7:00pm on Thursday, September 14, 1995. At the meeting the following things were discussed. What exactly would be happening for the Club during the year. The Club will be doing such activities as having Poets and

Writers come in to talk and going to see plays. The Executive was also chosen. The Chairperson is Tara Barnes, the Vice Chairperson is David Shield, the Secretary is Cherie Klewchuk, and the Treasurer is Jillian Frizell. The Faculty or Staff Advisors for the Augustana English Club will be Professors Paul Harland and Anne LeDresay.

New Club Celebrates Augustana's Heritage

Clayton Bergquist
The Dagligtale

In 1910, Augustana University College was founded by the Alberta Norwegian Lutheran College Association. Since then, and continually throughout the development of this institution, elements of Scandinavian heritage have added to the richness of Augustana's cultural identity. The name Augustana itself, the names of our athletic teams, the Vikings, and even the name of this newspaper (which is Norwegian for "chit chat" or "small talk"), all reflect the Scandinavian heritage and history.

In addition, I am very glad that Augustana is able to offer courses in Scandinavian Studies, and as I am a student I enjoy being able to include Scandinavian Studies as a minor in my degree program. At the same time, I am hoping that in the future Augustana will be able to offer a concentration or major in this discipline. Did you know that Augustana is one of only three universities in Canada to offer courses in the Norwegian language? I am glad to see that there are several students of all ages presently taking advantage of this opportunity.

In the spirit of celebrating Augustana's Scandinavian heritage, I wish to inform everyone of a new club on campus known as 'Nordisk Klubb' which is Norwegian for "nordic club". Nordic is the collective term referring to the countries of Norway, Sweden, Finland, Denmark and Iceland. This year, the 'Nordisk Klubb' is planning some fun and exciting extra-curricular events open to all students, faculty and staff. Some ideas being discussed are a lefse party, a Scandinavian Christmas celebration, folk dancing, and rosemaling demonstrations. Watch for the announcements. If you have any ideas for the 'Nordisk Klubb' or would like to get involved, send an e-mail message to berggc00@corelli.augustana.ab.ca or call me at 373-2636. Mange takk! Ha det bra!

Club Francais:

Riz Zacharias
The Dagligtale

The 1995/96 'Club Francais' held its organizational meeting September 7 at the home of Professor Fielding. Club executive are as follows: Clayton Bergquist, President; Robyn Davio, Vice-President; Ingrid Glover, Program Director; Benjamin Bredin, Fall term Treasurer; Gail Ferguson, Winter term Treasurer; and Professor Fielding, Faculty Advisor.

The first activity was a showing of "Les Enfants du Paradis" in Founder's Hall, September 11. Further activities include the video "Maria Chapdelaine" in M010, September 26 at 7:30pm. There will be a walk around Miquelon Lake from 3 to 6pm, October 1-- meet in front of the statue of Martin Luther. On November 7, at 7:00pm, there will be a showing of "Kamouraska" in M010. Finally, there will be a souper-fondue on November 23 at 5:30pm, at the home of Professor Fielding. Everyone is welcome, so come on out.

**REMEMBER:
THE
DEADLINE
FOR THE
NEXT ISSUE
OF THE
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IS OCTOBER
13TH, 9:00AM**

FASA:

Amanda Cardinal
The Dagligtale

FASA (Fine Arts Student Association) is a club for students interested in Art, Music, and Drama. FASA nite served as an introduction to what the club is about and to explain some of the upcoming activities. Students partook in a scavenger hunt and brainstormed ideas as to what they want to do in FASA. One activity already in progress is the Concert Band, which is open to all skill levels. Other activities are a combination of Art, Music and Drama that get all FASA members together to present their talents. Students wanting to join FASA, who did not come to FASA nite still can, and do not have to be a fine arts major or minor to do so. FASA is a club designed for students to have fun and to show their talents, and to get involved with students who have similar interests. Interested? Call 679-1565.

Student Science Club

Riz Zacharias
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The Student's Science Club had its first meeting on Wednesday, September 20. They viewed the video "Virtual Reality, Reality and the Truth" and elected their executive. Dr. Han Vanderleeden, Candace Hepner and Donna McGonicle are the new executive for the 1995/96 Student's Science Club. Grant Turner, a third year Computing Science major, was elected to serve on the Dean's Student Advisory Council. Students are welcome to attend, regardless of their major. Anyone interested in any aspect of Science is welcome to attend, so please come out-- Next meeting and topic are to be announced.

Some History from the History Club:

Riz Zacharias
The Dagligtale

The History Club held its organizational meeting on September 19th, at the home of Dr. Petr Mirejovsky. The foolowing executive were appointed: Lynne Mikes, President; Lyndsay Chowns, Vice President; and Eric Lomeland and Riz Zacharias as Co-Secretary/Treasurers. Many activities were discussed, and an agenda may be forthcoming. The first activity is the movie "Immortal Beloved", to be shown at 7:30pm, Tuesday October 3rd, in the Marken lounge. All students are encouraged to attend. A club is only what you make it. As well, James March and Anya Owen are collecting history essays for a possible publication. If interested, please contact them.

What Is Circle K?

Michelle Kennedy
The Dagligtale

The objectives of the Circle K clubs are to serve campus and community, to encourage leadership and to promote good fellowship.

Our AUC Circle K Club is a part of an international collegiate organization of over 9000 members in over 700 clubs throughout the western hemisphere. Circle K International is one of several different organizations for different age groups that make up the K-family. The "head" or "parent" club of the K-family is the Kiwanis. Our Circle K Club has been involved in such projects as this third annual Penny Line Race, Apple Tag Days (dressing up as clowns and selling apples in Wetaskiwin), helping at the Boys and Girls Club Halloween Carnival, and raising money for salt iodization plants to fight IDD (Iodine Deficiency Disorder).

Being a member of Circle K also means you have the opportunity to attend district and international conventions and meet people from the U of A, U of S, and United States' clubs. If you are interested in joining our AUC Circle K Club, come meet us on Tuesday, October 3rd, at 6:30pm in the Faith and Life Lounge, or contact Michelle at 672-7907.

Volunteer Positions Available in Camrose

Many volunteer positions are available in the Camrose community. There are over 40 opportunities available that are cited as being "a great way to enhance your resume and have fun too!" These include: Volunteer Coordinators, Manicure Aides, Baking Assistants, Child Care Workers... the list goes on.

There is something there for everyone. If you were looking for a way to get involved within the community, this could be it. For more information, contact CADVAC (Camrose & District Volunteer Action Center), 4914 52 street, 672-0141

ATTENTION OFF-CAMPUS STUDENTS WITH DEPENDENT CHILDREN

Please fill this in and return as soon as possible to the Students' Union office, F&L #203. The Students' Union would like to implement a child care service beginning in October when children ages 6-11 (grades one to six) are dismissed early from school and on teacher professional development days. The ground work has been completed, so we need to know how many children would utilize this service.

- 1) Would you utilize a child care service, free of charge and professionally delivered by practicum students of an Early childhood Development program?

Yes ☐

No ☐

2. If yes, how many children?

1 ☐

2 ☐

3 ☐

4 or more ☐

(state how many)

3. Do you have any recommendations on implementing a service of this nature?

a fresh perspective...

Augustana's Frosh's First impressions Favourable

Susan Brownell
The Daglightale

Coming to university is a new and exciting part of any person's life. The university that one chooses to attend can greatly determine their success or failure. Students from many different backgrounds have decided to come to Augustana because according to them, it is a really good starting point in pursuing one's post secondary education.

When asked why students chose to attend Augustana, among the plethora of other schools, the responses given were varied. According to Angie Funk, "I came to Augustana because it is small and has a good reputation for giving a good education." Many students agreed that the size factor

played a major role in deciding which university to they would attend. It was a general consensus that by going to a smaller school, one would have smaller classes and more accessibility to professors.

A second factor that motivated a number of students to attend Augustana were the scholarships they were offered. Augustana offers scholarships for excellence in academics, sports, leadership and fine arts. These generous grants from Augustana definitely help out with the high costs of post-secondary education. These scholarships were a real incentive to come to this university.

The last factor that motivated students to attend Augustana were the low

academic entrance requirements. According to some students, Augustana was the only place they could "get in".

Once students had chosen Augustana, for their own personal reasons, they then had to prepare themselves for university life. What alot of freshmen experienced their first few days was not quite what they had expected. Freshmen repeated to have felt welcome at Augustana. The antics of the O-Team on opening day and all of the following O-Team activities, like bowling and swimming were well recieved by the freshmen. Michelle Heine thought the O-Team activities were "really good". According to Michelle, "There was so much going on that you

couldn't feel sad or homesick or worried you wouldn't meet anyone, they kept you so busy!" The opening O-Team activities were definately a good way to meet people and have fun too.

After being at Augustana for a number of weeks now, students were asked to give their overall impressions of the university and what they liked and did not like. Students said that they really liked the small size of the university and the fact that they did not have to walk far to get to class. Students also said that they enjoy their classes and find them challenging. It was a general consensus that the professors and staff here at Augustana are "really cool". Students repeated that they found the staff friendly and

very approachable.

On the topic of residence life, there were some praises but there was also some complaints. Most students enjoy living in residence and find it is a good way to meet people and forge friendships. According to Shawn Arntsen, "living in res is awesome, you meet lots of people and can hang out with them all of the time." However some students find certain aspects of living in res rather restrictive. According to Marie Christopherson, "some of the rules are a bit high schoolish", referring to the rule of no alcohol on campus, and the segregated dorms. Some students have also found res to be somewhat distracting and have a difficult time getting work done. However,

all of these aspects of res life, good and bad, are a part of going away to university and living away from home.

Finally, students were asked what they felt they could recieve at Augustana that they could not get anywhere else. According to Jocelyn Blais, at AUC, you can get individual attention, "here you have a name, you are not just considered a number." Small classes, individual attention and interaction with profs are all available at Augustana. These features are not present at larger institutions. Besides, the educational bennefits, socially at Augustana you will meet lots of people. To quote Theresa Wurban, "the things I think I will get from Augustana that I could not find anywhere else are lasting friendships."

Looking Back at What Lies Ahead: Reflections of a First Year Student

Eric Byorgan
The Daglightale

The summer was one of dramatic change. Many of my friends from Coquitlam

were going away to school in far off places, so the month of August seemed like a perpetual goodbye. Every

time my high school friends and I got together we said farewell, not knowing when we would meet again. I must

have said a final goodbye to some of those people fifteen times. On August 29th I had to say goodbye to my family. This was a different kind of goodbye, more like a "see you in a few months", but it was still hard to see my mom in tears as my dad and I pulled out of the driveway. I felt like I was touring the old city for one last time as I drove by the places I'd grown attached to, knowing it would be a long time before I saw them again.

The trip out here was one I'll never forget. The further east we got the more the landscape changed. Just west of Calgary, I remember looking in the passenger side mirror and seeing the last of the mountains sinking beneath the horizon. I also remember noticing the caption stenciled at the bottom of the mirror as if I was seeing it for the first time.

OBJECTS IN MIRROR ARE CLOSER THAN THEY APPEAR. It had been a long time since I'd been on the prairie; we moved away from Lethbridge nearly five years ago and hadn't really been back since. Before Lethbridge I lived in North Battleford, Sask., and prior to that I lived in the tiny town of Govan. Before coming

here to the university my dad and I took a nostalgia trip to Saskatchewan and visited all the old places. It had been so long since I called those places home, yet I could still remember my house and all the places I used to go. I also visited some people I'd known and felt a very real sense of being welcome there. In many respects it was as though I had never left.

After close to a week of visiting relatives and old friends, it was time to head back west. I was a little apprehensive as I drove onto the campus' main road on September 3rd because I didn't know what to expect. But within thirty seconds, after being given a freezie and having a sign put on my dashboard, my apprehension was replaced with excitement. The second the car stopped, a swarm of O-team members descended on it and took everything inside to some unknown destination. I jumped out of the car, threw the keys to my dad, and chased them into a big brick building. After following them up four flights of stairs and walking halfway down the hall, they stopped and dropped all of my stuff off at my new room. I can't believe that was less than a month ago because it

seems like so much longer. More happens in a single day here than in two or three days anywhere else. People are out about 29 hours a day; I don't know what fuels them. The community here appears to be tapped into some inexhaustible energy. Whether it is complaining about the food, watching a movie, studying late, going to the bar, chasing chickens or throwing jell-o, people have smiles on their faces. You can tell they enjoy living here. You can tell they feel at home.

It takes a special combination of students, staff and faculty to make this happen, for it is these people who make Augustana such an inviting place to be. I feel very privileged to have the opportunity to learn, live and contribute to the community here for the next few years. Someday, when Augustana is just a speck in my rearview mirror, I imagine I'll come here on another nostalgia trip. I will reminisce about the happy times, sad times, fun times and crazy times. For the experiences I've already had here and for far more yet to come, Augustana will be remembered as home.

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Mexico Trip Makes an Impression

Deena Henshaw
The Daglightale

The unfortunate thing about trying to put Mexico in a nutshell is that the essence of our experience is difficult to capture in words. As well, trying to condense the words used as far as possible means leaving many things out. The purpose of this article however, is simply to give a general description of the trip and an overall idea of the experience the group members came away with.

The first week in Mexico was an adjustment period. There was adjustment to the Spanish - English communication barrier between the Augustana students and the Mexican students, adjustment to sleeping on the floor in a room full of almost-strangers, adjustment to a new country, a new language, new food, new people, and new experiences. Thankfully, there were two translators, and the Mexican students were willing to communicate using hand motions and the English they knew (which was much more than the Spanish we knew!). With effort on both sides, we managed to get to know each other and breach the language barrier as much as possible. In an effort to introduce us to the city of Cuernavaca, where we were staying, pairs of Mexican and Canadian students were sent on tours of the market downtown, which was a kaleidoscope of colours, smells and sounds. The streets were alive with people, and there was never an opportunity to be bored.

Another large part of our first week was building our program, deciding what was important to study while we were there and what we wanted our objectives to be. One of the objectives we mentioned was physical work, and our wish was quickly granted as we were put to work cutting grass with machetes, moving adobe bricks, and digging a ditch. The work was not confined to physical however, as there were also sessions on Mexican history, community organization, power, trust, and what to expect when we visited the village the following week.

The village of Amatlan was where the second week was spent. The group was split into smaller groups of three or four students, always pairing Mexican and Canadian, to facilitate our

homestays. Our hosts were hospitable and generous. Some even allowed us to try to help them with household chores, although "help" isn't precisely the word for it - hinder would probably be more accurate! We "helped" as well with weeding the cornfields and building a dam while we were there, trying to be effective, but unfortunately, our lack of experience intruded. Overall, we did contribute to the construction and fieldwork, but it took some time training. We also learned some language from our visit. Some of the more important phrases used were "Donde esta el bano?" (where is the bathroom?) and "Estoy enferma(o)" (I'm sick). These were needed when the transition in bacteria immunized some of us for a day or two.

The village was an amazingly beautiful place. It was surrounded by lush green mountains, and bordered by a small river. The streets were cobblestone, and the houses were made of adobe brick. There was poverty there, making our standard of living seem ridiculous and wasteful, but the people were incredibly giving and kind nevertheless. Several people were introduced to us during our stay, and all made deep impressions. A youth group named Atekokolli is active in the village, attempting to preserve their Aztec heritage while improving some of the standards of the present status quo. People care about each other, and a real feeling of community was present.

After a dynamic (and very fast) week, it was time to go back to Cuernavaca. We returned to more physical work (this time digging a foundation), and intense mental work as well, evaluating and validating our experiences thus far. Discussions developed on the meaning of development and our role in it, about poverty and its causes and effects, and on the differences between our lives at home and the lives the people in Amatlan led, among others.

The last two weeks were taken up by this type of discussion, and by trips to various places. The ruins at Xochicalco were visited, as well as the caves at Cacahuamilpa, and the silver city of Taxco. Another trip took us to visit a Mexican natural healer (Corandero), and the industrial section of Cuernavaca. Speakers came to visit as well: a peasant

philosopher/political activist talked with us about the political situation and his involvement, and a medical doctor involved in studying Mexican traditional medicine gave a talk on his work.

It would be impossible to sum up in these few paragraphs everything that was discussed and learned in Mexico. The group met many wonderful people, and by being removed from our own setting and comfort zone, we discovered an incredible amount in only a month. It was a unique and unforgettable experience.

For information about the next Mexico trip, there will be a meeting Monday, October 2nd, see posters for more details.



Stompin' Tom in Mexico?

Riku Martikainen
The Daglightale

No, this not a story of country music in Mexico, although it would have been a nice break from the Mexican radio once in a while! This story is about literal foot stomping to relieve me of the stress of a new phobia I gained in Mexico, which was the fear of arachnids, better known as arachnophobia. It was not a fear I held before going to Mexico, or really one I hold now. It was perhaps a temporary, but a very real fear of spiders.

I believe it began on our first night when we first arrived at the centro, where we were staying. We had just finished supper and some of us were out on the veranda talking. We were interrupted by the sight of a fuzzy creature with eight legs. Slightly larger than a looney, it was the dreaded tarantula (we think). Quickly, we stomped on it just incase it was dangerous. I didn't think of it again, until the next occurrence.

A few days later, we went to work at the centro. I had just experienced the sensation of putting on my glove while it was occupied with tiny grey bugs, but obviously I hadn't learned anything. Putting my bare feet blindly into my shoes, I felt something by my toes, and immediately flung my shoe as far as I could. A black spider flew out at this point,

and assuming it was a black widow, I stomped it with my other shoe without taking time to investigate.

By then, I had become a little wary of spiders, but the final blows were yet to come. During one of our later sessions, we were told the story of a fatal spider bite, for which the quick remedy was to eat one's own fecal material. This was not something I wanted to try, so I became even more alert when watching for spiders.

My phobia was sealed, however, with an incident about halfway through the

trip. I had been living in a tent since we had arrived, and the torrential hurricane rains had proved that it was not entirely weatherproof. I borrowed a tarp to complete the barrier against water, which worked well to keep the rain out but had the unpleasant side effect of attracting little spiders all around my tent. It was too much for me to think of hundreds of black widows at my doorstep, so I tore my tarp and tent down, moved it to a different location, and mowed the lawn to remove the webs.

From that point on, I stomped every spider I saw with Rambo-like precision, grappled a bit with the thought that this was an imperialistic attitude, destroying and dominating what I feared, but the thought of being bitten and the administration of the remedy convinced me otherwise. I may have been wrong, but I've learned never to put my hands and feet where I can see them, and never to put my tarp over my tent again. Being back in Canada, I regained civility, and saw my best stompin' for good ol' Tom.



Graduate tells Canadian Press About Augustana

Ken Frederick
The Daglightale

It's all in who you know. Augustana University College was hailed in a recent Canadian Press article because, a couple years ago, one of its alumni happened to share a flat in London, England, with the writer, Nancy Eng.

When the Vancouver-based journalist reported for CP about Canada's smaller universities, she remembered that Kim Brennan had attended such a school, and had been quick to tell about it. Ms. Eng found the Augustana alumna today to be no less forthcoming.

From Forestburg, Alberta, Ms. Brennan had gone to England for awhile after graduating from the

Camrose university with a music degree in May 1992. She's now teaching high school in Thorsby.

Ms. Eng's story, which newspapers across the country have picked up, appeared in the Edmonton Journal on September 11, under the five column headline "Students flock to the warmth of Canada's small campuses." It reported Ms. Brennan's views about Augustana-- "It's very special," she states-- and those of others concerning the University of Northern British Columbia and Trent University in Ontario.

As the writer tells it, Ms. Brennan had been accepted at the University of Alberta, Canada's second largest university. But, on the advice

of a friend, she went to check out Augustana, Canada's second smallest degree-granting institution. And there she decided to stay, albeit briefly.

"I always thought that I'd go for a year, and then transfer to U of A," she told Ms. Eng, "but I couldn't leave. I learned tons, and made such good friends." Later in the article, she made the point a second time: "You really meet close friends there."

This year, Ms. Brennan completed an education degree at the University of Calgary, but found her experience to have been impersonal, according to Ms. Eng. U of C has 10 times the number of students that attend Augustana.

Japanese Student Having a Great Time at Augustana

David Shield
The Daglightale

Kazuma "Cosmo" Shirogane, one of Augustana's many foreign students claims he's having a great time here in Camrose. Kazuma originally hails from the city of Hayama, a city in Kanagawa prefecture, about an hour south of Tokyo.

While not born in Canada, Kazuma has spent the last four years in Edmonton, taking high school courses, where he learned about Augustana.

Because of this, he knows English quite well, although he does have problems with grammar sometimes.

Kazuma thinks Canadians are little less busy and a lot friendlier than everybody back in Japan. This might be because of the hard work they have to do to get into universities. Not only do they have to go to regular school, they also attend 'juku' or 'cram' schools, to gain that extra advantage.

Of course, Japanese students do more than study. Clubs seem to be quite important to these students, and sports and cultural festivals seem to be good stress relievers.

So, if you happen to bump into Kazuma or any of the other people from another country, say hi!

Stories needed for new book

The Daglightale

A book is being written about loss of virginity, and is looking for contributions in the form of stories. Ruth Boyling, the author of the book, is in search of people's stories from across Canada. Augustana students as well have been requested to share their stories, both good and bad, in order to educate others.

The reason for her research is to hopefully "write a compilation of true life stories on this most serious

subject. The purpose of this book is to help teens make a responsible life decision regarding sex, in this very scary age of AIDS and STDs...I feel very strongly that if teenagers could read about other people's experiences and the repercussions that followed, it would take the romance and macho "bull" out of sex" she says.

She is interested in some of the following: age, gender, cultural influences, partner,

how you met, how long you knew each other, whether it was planned, influences, repercussions, and how it affected you.

If you are willing to share this information with the author, you can send your story to: R. Boyling, Trafalgar P.O. Box 84030, 1235 Trafalgar Road, Oakville Ontario, L6H 3J0. Your confidentiality is assured if you request it, as well.

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2. What movie was Morgan Freeman nominated for a 1995 Academy Award as 'Best Supporting Actor'?
3. Michelle Pfeiffer portrayed what character in 'Batman Return' (name, and character's name)?
4. Sylvester Stallone portrays a retiring assassin in 'Assassins'. What 1994 movie did he also play an assassin?

Please include your name and a way to contact you in the case you are a winner!

Help!

Dear Help:

I am terribly homesick. I know I would like it here, if only I could forget about all my friends and family, and all the great times I had back at home! As it is, I go home every weekend, but it doesn't seem to help. I miss it so much!

Alienated at Augustana

Dear 'Alienated at Augustana'

Starting to a new school, and moving away from home can be a very hard experience to deal with. One way to help get yourself through it is to make sure that you keep yourself occupied, so that you distract yourself from thinking about what you're "missing out on". Get involved here at school-- join a club or team, try to meet new friends.

As well, try not to go home so much. Alot happens here at Augustana on the weekends. It's a good way to meet people without the inconveniences of classes.

You probably fear losing touch with your old friends. That is certainly a valid fear. Try talking over the phone or writing letters. If an effort is put forth, even if you don't see each other as often, you will still stay friends.

If you have a problem for Help, submit it to the Dag (F207), before the next issue's daedline

As Our Heads Spin...

Augustana's Continuing Saga in every issue

His soft brown eyes fell upon her as she walked into the cafeteria. He had never seen such a thing of beauty before in his life. Tom turned to Dick, who was sitting beside him in his most obnoxious red and green striped shirt, happily munching away on the cafeteria's lovely entre of the evening. Meanwhile, Jane was dreading the latest cafeteria creation. She tossed her long, curly brown hair, as she took the plate that the cafeteria lady handed to her. After she grabbed some of the ever popular iced-tea, she looked around for someone to sit with. As she glanced around, a guy really caught hereye. He was unlike anything that she had ever seen before. His shoulders

were so nicely defined, and his hair fell so casually across his forehead. He was amazing. So she walked the other way, and grabbed a seat with her roommate Sally, who was munching on carrot sticks. They both looked down at Jane's tray, then looked at each other and said in unison "Let's do McDonald's", and got up and left. As he went to clean off his tray, Tom looked to his side, and noticed that she was standing right next to him. He tried to think of something suave and debonaire to say to her, but when he turned to her, he was suddenly so nervous that all he was able to do was drop his tray. The crash was heard throughout the cafeteria, as his leftover goulash fell at her feet.

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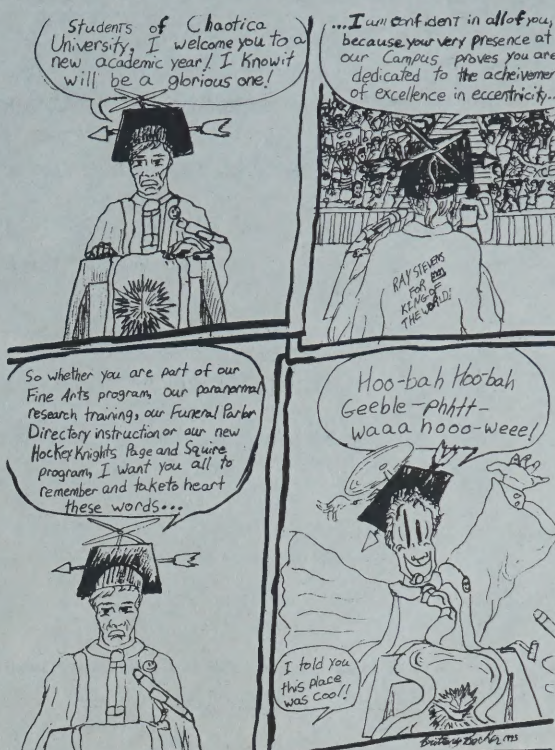
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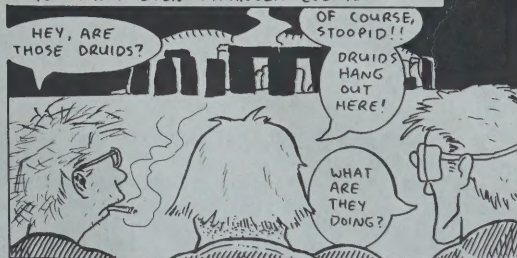
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ON THE WINDY AND DESOLATE SALISBURY PLAIN IN SOUTHERN ENGLAND, AN ENIGMATIC MONUMENT HAS STOOD FOR THOUSANDS OF YEARS AS A TESTAMENT TO HUMAN ACHIEVEMENT, AND HAS INTRIGUED AND INSPIRED ALL WHO HAVE TRIED TO UNCOVER ITS TRUE PURPOSE...



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Three Lines Free

W.263
Smile and phone me at 672-7538
T.M.

M.B.
I'm watching U!!

S.B.
SMILE I like you!
S.B.

Hey Rachel!
What colour is your igloo anyway?
Ross

Hey cute single guy!
I think you're sweet
Monday's lunch date

JAWS
Big bad blonde
willing to fulfill your every desire
1-900-123E

Jonny, honey please come home
the baby needs a daddy!
Love your Edmonton Girl

MS: you'd better get a screen on that window signed, some concerned veggie throwers

Clip this coupon! See Nicolle.
Redeemable at Uncle O.J.'s!
Solheim A08 or Ronning D11

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- 2) TLF submissions should be reasonably tasteful--those which are not deemed to be so will not be printed
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Fill this out, clip it, and return it to the Dag office (F207) BEFORE the next issue's deadline... October 13th, 9:00am

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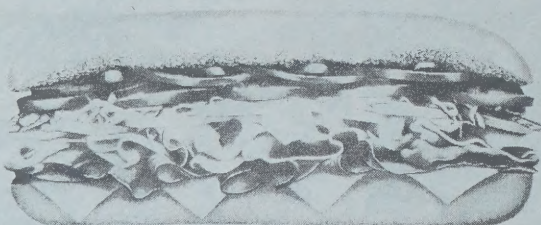
GET YOUR ARTICLES, TOP TEN SUBMISSIONS, PHOTOGRAPHS AND THREE LINES FREE IN BEFORE OCTOBER 13TH, 9:00AM.

TOP TEN SURE-FIRE WAYS TO PICK UP SOMEONE ONE OF THE OPPOSITE SEX:

10. The way S.B. does
9. Wear your underwear on the outside of your clothes
8. Spend three figures in drinks
7. Speak French. If you can't, fake it
6. Hit them with your car, and drive them to the hospital
5. Avoid snorting when laughing
4. Stare until they give in or leave
3. Tell them you wrote this Top Ten list
2. Spend three figures on drinks for yourself
1. LIE!

(annonymous)

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